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2002 job outlook dim for college graduates

Opportunities high in engineering, accounting, and government sector

BY JENNIFER BROWN
EDITOR

According to a recent survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, hiring for 2002 graduates will be down 20 percent compared to 2001.

Cumille Luckenbaugh, employment information manager of the NACE, said in published reports that she blamed the drop partly on a lack of production and manufacturing demand.

According to an NACE survey

conducted in October, 66.5 percent of employers said the Sept. 11 attack will have no effect on their college recruiting plans for the year, although it has altered the way business contact students.

Luckenbaugh said many recruiters are limiting air travel and are making fewer campus visits.

MSU Director of Career Services Dr. Mike Hopper said he doesn't feel the Sept. 11 attacks have affected the national economy.

"We were moving into recession

before Sept. 11," he said. "The attacks helped to make it worse and a lot of companies are losing a lot of money. But if (the attacks) have also helped jobs in other areas, such as security."

Senior Criminology major Bubba Lavender said he isn't too concerned about getting a job, he is just worried about the pay.

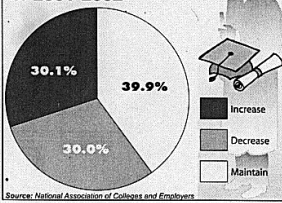
"I just want to get paid the right amount," he said.

Lavender said he doesn't think the Sept. 11 attacks hurt his chances of getting a job.

"I think it has created a lot more job opportunities in Criminology," he said. "They are wanting more U.S. Marshals on airplanes now."

Senior Business Administration major Jamod Carter said he doesn't feel the Sept. 11 attacks had an effect on the change in the job market.

Employer hiring projections of new college graduates for 2001-2002



"I think the economy was going down anyway, but I think it (the attacks) helped speed the process up a bit."

Lavender said he probably won't get a job in his field immediately after graduation due to the extensive search and testing processes.

"To be a U.S. Marshal and things like that, you have to take a test that is only offered every three or four years," he said. "I still have about a year and a half before it is offered again. It is really hard to get on because the FBI and CIA dig in to your speed testing skills and all that stuff."

Senior History major Shelly Schaeberg said it is hard for students in her field to get a job after graduation.

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Planning begins on relocation of ADUC offices

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
MANAGING EDITOR

Phase I of the Adron Doran Student Center renovation is slated to begin in September.

MSU is already looking for locations convenient to faculty and students in which to relocate ADUC offices.

Ponter Dalley, vice president for Administration and Fiscal Services, said Student Life offices will be relocated in the basement of Fields Hall during the renovation.

Dr. Dalley said right now, MSU's main concern is the relocation of the Post Office and the University Bookstore.

The MSU Foundation purchased a house last March that could possibly be used as the university's temporary post office, Dalley said.

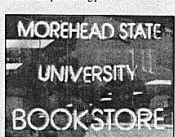
The house is located between Third and Fourth Streets at the end of the Lloyd Cassidy Building.

"The house is in reasonably good shape and the cost would be minimal to move the post office to the house," Dalley said.

MSU is also in negotiation to purchase an off-campus site, that could house the University Bookstore, Dalley said.

The proposed site is the former Western Auto building near Varsity College House on Main Street.

Barbara Ender, vice president for Development, said once appraisals are done on different sites, the MSU Foundation will assist in the purchasing process.



Dalley said a decision about the purchase of the proposed site will be made at the Board of Trustees meeting on Feb. 8.

Dalley said, "We are definitely looking to move offices and the bookstore to the most convenient place for students."

While offices will be moving, Aramark food services will remain on the second floor of ADUC during the renovation.

The renovation of the 105,000 square-foot building will be completed in two phases.

Phase I, which will take 18 months to complete, consists of the renovation of 50,000 square feet of the current building, with an additional 22,000 square feet of new

space added to the front of the building.

Phase II, tentatively scheduled to be completed in summer 2006, includes renovation of the remainder of ADUC with an additional 46,000 square feet added to the east side of the building.

The cost of Phase is estimated at \$10 million and is a capital project funded by the state as part of the 2000-2002 budget. Phase II has not been sent to the General Assembly for consideration.

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Police searching for armed robber of local mart

STAFF REPORT

Morehead Police officers are looking for an armed Clearfield man who robbed a local convenience store and fired on police officers early Tuesday, according to police reports.

Jason E. Clark, 23, of Lambert Hollow Road, Clearfield, has been charged with robbery, criminal attempt to commit murder and weapon endangerment, in connection with the incident.

According to police reports, at approximately 1:41 a.m. Tuesday, Sergeant Steve Howard observed a man wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and dark pants running from the front of Happy Mart on Route 32.

Howard attempted to stop the individual, but the individual refused to stop.

Howard chased on foot, and the suspect turned in a vehicle a short distance from Howard from what appeared to be an SKS type assault rifle, according to the report.

Howard could not fire back because of the close proximity to the vehicle, the report indicated.

The suspect escaped and was heard leaving in a vehicle. A description of the car was given to surrounding police agencies.

According to the report, at 2:12 a.m., Montgomery County Sheriff's Unit located a vehicle traveling west on I-64 matching the description and attempted to stop it.

The suspect stopped the vehicle and ran on foot. The suspect then stole an Isuzu Trooper from the Mount Sterling area.

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MSU sees increase in ROTC enrollment

BY GEORGE CARTER
NEWS EDITOR

Morehead State University's ROTC program has seen a dramatic increase in enrollment and its national ranking in recent years.

In 1996, MSU's ROTC program ranked 270 out of 270 nationally. In 2001, its ranking had jumped to 107.

Lt. Col. John Karas, chair of MSU's Department of Military Science, says rankings are based on a number of criteria, including the number of students commissioned,

enrollment, retention rates, scholarship utilization, and a quality index that takes into account factors such as grade point average.

In 2001, MSU's program ranked second among the five ROTC programs in Kentucky.

The program's enrollment increased from 63 students three years ago to 120 students in 2001.

Karas says a four- or five-year rebuilding process has been a major factor in enrollment and ranking increases.

He says MSU's ROTC program has taken advantage of enrollment programs, such as the Kentucky National Guard paying for students' tuition and the simultaneous membership program, which allows students to participate in ROTC while in the National Guard.

Additional scholarships have been awarded by the Army.

Karas says no scholarships were awarded in the 1996-1997 school year, but seven were awarded to this year's freshman class.

He says he expects eight or more scholarships to be awarded next year.

Karas says support from the administration, such as incentives for scholarships, have also helped the rebuilding process.

He says the number of staff in the department has increased from one in the 1996-1997 school year to nine this school year.

Those nine people consist of seven instructors, one administrative technician, and one school secretary.

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Photo submitted

ROTC members participate in the Ranger Challenge on Oct. 27, 2001. Standing from left to right are Alan Klechko, Matt Skidmore, Devin Daugherty, Derrick Carver, Corey Nichols, Jeremy McCann, Derek Rivers, Jeremy McCleese, Andre Brown, Bobby Pease and Kevin Kerns.

Payments in on some stolen equipment claims

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
MANAGING EDITOR

Payment of many of the insurance claims filed following the rash of campus thefts in June 2001 have now been received and credited to various MSU departmental accounts.

Bill Hardin, director of Support Services, said each department received payments within the last semester with money already within departmental budgets.

Now, it is the discretion of each department to do what they wish with the insurance money, Hardin said. Most payments were received beginning Jan. 1 and others are continuing to arrive daily, he said.

Payroll received was \$64,000 reimbursement for stolen computer equipment. Support Services is expediting computer, hard drive and scanner payments within the next seven days, Hardin said.

The Department of Agricultural

and Human Services received \$4,849.50 for items such as projectors and VCRs that were taken. The Geography, Government and History Department received the largest payment of \$10,371.48.

"It sounds like a lot but the (OGH) had two projectors stolen that were worth \$5,000 a piece," he said.

The Department of Leadership and Secondary Education received \$2,949.77 for stolen items.

Hardin said Monday that Support Services is expecting the College of Business and IRAPP's insurance payments to arrive soon from Frankfurt.

The College of Business is to receive \$2,519.71 and IRAPP will get more than \$8,000.

Hardin said the large payments are due to the high-dollar amount of items taken.

"The items that were stolen were very expensive and it does add up,"

he said.

Hardin said the extended waiting period of receiving payments is normal with insurance companies.

"The longer they (insurance companies) keep the money, the more interested they collect," he said.

Seven adults were indicted July 20, 2001, by a Rowan County grand jury on criminal syndicate charges for participating in the rash of campus thefts.

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JOB, from front

"I'm just going to try to find a job, not in my field after graduation," Schenberg said. "I'm not quite sure what, basically anything to start out with."

Schenberg said her biggest concern with getting a job in her field is experience.

Hopper said his office hasn't seen a decline in students registering with

ROTC, from front

He says instructors play an important role in the success of the program.

"Our instruction here is a vested interest in the program being successful," Karas says. "Some instructors take classes, so students see us as human beings like they are, and we struggle with things just as they do."

The rebuilding program was also helped by the ROTC's increased involvement in marketing and recruiting.

Karas says the program updated its web site and put out a newsletter to keep parents informed and get alumni involved.

"It would be very easy to sit back and go unnoticed, but we've made

POLICE, from front

According to the report, as Morehead officers were executing a search warrant at the suspect's house at 6 a.m., the stolen items passed the residence.

Officers chased the suspect, who fled on foot into the heavily wooded hillside.

Career Services, but he would like to see more students signing up.

"All it takes is the effort," he said.

Career Services provides help for MSU students in the job hunt process.

The office also helps freshmen with direct counseling, and in choosing a major. Staff members also help sophomores and juniors find intern-

an effort to get out and be involved in things," Karas said.

He says MSU's ROTC program has had 557 graduates since 1968.

The Alumni Association has helped in recruiting and other general things, Karas says.

Another marketing tool, Karas says, is the popularity of classes, such as Military Science, offered by the program.

Also, some ROTC instructors are teaching MSU 101, Karas says.

MSU's ROTC has two phases—the basic course and the advanced course.

The basic course includes Military Science 100 and 200, has open enrollment, and focuses on the military and how it fits into the over-

ships and summer jobs.

Hopper said national research shows it takes about three months for graduates to get their first job.

To avoid post-graduation unemployment, Hopper said students should get started in the job search as soon as possible.

"If you are graduating in May, start your job hunt that last semes-

ter," Hopper said.

"Students should be completing their resumes, doing company research and identifying their targets in early February. At the end of February, they should be sending them out and conducting their job search."

Lavender said he has already begun his job search and he found

exciting seeing the growth."

Little says, "The more people you have, the better prepared you'll be. They give a lot of motivation."

Little plans to become a family doctor in Eastern Kentucky. He says his experience with the ROTC has prepared him for his future.

"It has provided me with leadership skills that will be essential for the future," he says. "It has provided me a way to be more comfortable with people and more confident in myself."

Little credits the MSU ROTC staff members with helping him enjoy the experience.

"It's the family environment that makes it such a plus here," Little says.

the Internet to be the most useful.

"I've already applied with the Columbus (Ohio) Police Force," he said. "I've also been looking in Florida and in Lexington (Ky.)."

Carter said he is just worried about finding a job that will satisfy him.

"I'm sending as many resumes as I can and I can always decide later if I want the job or not," he said. "I'm

willing to go anywhere."

Instead of getting perks such as cars or signing bonuses, recruiters say today's seniors must lower their salary expectations in the face of rising competition, according to reports on msnbc.com.

NACE reports the job market for financial services ranks among the worst, while engineering, accounting and government jobs rank high.

Hopper said most students who are registered with Career Services have concerns that the job market is in real recession.

There are still a lot of recruiters looking for employees," he said. "I always tell students that if they are sharp and have done well in college, there are opportunities."

According to a recent msnbc.com article, of the 1.2 million students graduating this year, the government reports that half have more than \$19,000 in student loans along with substantial credit card debt.

Cardweb.com said the average college senior carries four credit cards and owes more than \$4,000. Career Services is located in 322 Allie Young.

News Briefs

Students charged with assault

Two MSU students have been arrested and charged with fourth degree assault.

James M. Childen II, 18, 319 Wilson Hall, and Steven W. Daumhauer, 18, 319 Wilson Hall, were arrested Jan. 25 following an altercation that took place Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. between Breckinridge Hall and Bland Music Hall, according to police records.

A 21-year-old MSU student reported the assault to police Jan. 15.

Fire shuts down Burger King

Alumni Tower's Burger King Express has been temporarily shut down because of a Jan. 24 grease fire.

Robin Day, food service director for Alumni Tower, said the fire, caused by a faulty thermostat switch on a deep fryer, occurred about 5:50 a.m. and lasted about 10 minutes.

Morehead State University Police Chief Douglas Brown said Alumni Tower was evacuated and the fire marshal ordered Burger King Express shut down until the damaged equipment is replaced, which day said could be as early as next week.

Because of the shut down, the Side Street Grill in ADUC will be open later than usual, operating on the following schedule: Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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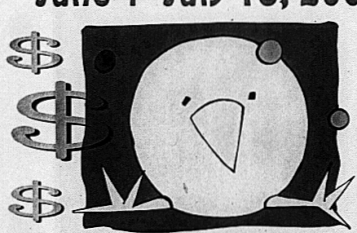
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STATE & NATION

Kmart Corporate faces blue light nightmare

The \$37 billion company files Chapter 11 bankruptcy after struggling against competition

BY JENNIFER L. ALLEN
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The largest retailer ever to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection did so Tuesday morning, citing plans to restructure the company and make a fresh start.

Kmart Corp., a \$37 billion company with more than 2,100 retail outlets nationwide, announced plans to reorganize on a fast-track basis and emerge from Chapter 11 in 2003.

Its decision comes following weeks of speculation concerning the company's below-plan sales and poor performance in the fourth quarter and its struggle in the fiercely competitive discount market.

The filing was made in U.S.

Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois in Chicago.

"After considering a wide range of alternatives, it became clear that this course of action was the only way to truly resolve the company's most challenging problems," Charles Conway, chief executive officer of Kmart Corp., stated in a press release. "I am confident Kmart will emerge from this process as a stronger, more dynamic, more profitable enterprise."

Managers at both Gainesville, Fla., Kmart locations, which employ about 160 collectively, declined to comment.

The comprehensive effects of this decision have yet to be seen on a local or national level, but Kmart Corp. spokeswoman Mary Lorenz

said Tuesday afternoon the company most likely would shut down some of the underperforming stores.

"They believe they can't turn them around," he said. "If the stores in Alachua County (Fla.) are among those earmarked as underperforming stores, they will shut them down."

If the two Gainesville stores — 2552 NW 13th St. and 900 NW 76th Blvd. — do close, it could translate to fewer choices for local consumers, he said.

"If that happens, people are

releasing in several weeks, Lorenz said.

Local financial consultant Lawrence Christian of Salomon Smith Barney said companies that file for bankruptcy protection generally are seeking relief from debt and looking to break long-term leases with underperforming stores.

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"If that happens, people are

going to be taking that business mostly to the Targets and Wal-Mart," he said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. spokesman Tom Williams said Tuesday he was sorry to see Kmart file for bankruptcy — it's a store that has been a long-standing competitor with his company — and it was something he wouldn't wish on any corporation.

"We take no pleasure in seeing a company struggle at this time," Williams said. "Competitors such as Kmart make us a better store, make us better in serving customers."

Williams said it would be impossible to gauge the effect it would have on Wal-Mart at this time, but said the company would

continue its expansion with the scheduled opening of more than 180 Supercenters nationwide this year.

For some, it's not about the financial aspect — it's more of a sentimental loss. South Florida Community College student Kim Ross has been working as a cashier at Kmart, 2552 NW 13th St., for 10 months and says she can find employment elsewhere easily but will miss her job and the store she has been shopping at for years.

"I haven't been working here for 10 years like some people have," she said. "I can find another job if I need to, but I will be sad if [Kmart] goes out of business, and I know my mom will miss it terribly."

Florida professor murdered; son charged

BY STACEY ZAVATTARO
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida adjunct professor was found dead Friday in his Gainesville apartment, apparently beaten to death with a baseball bat.

Her 18-year-old adopted son, Gainesville high senior Tavarus Eugene Williams, was arrested late Friday and charged with the murder of Barbara Roth, a member of the Political Science Department and a research analyst at The Center for

Studies in Humanities and Social Studies.

Roth, 51, lived at Covered Bridge Apartments, 1810 NW 23rd Blvd., with Williams, also known as T.C.

"She didn't show up for work and we were all concerned about her," said Diane Craig, Roth's supervisor and a research analyst at The Center.

Gainesville Police spokesman Keith Kanger said Roth's colleagues called the apartment manager, who then called maintenance. When maintenance workers

received no response from inside the apartment, they proceeded to enter the home and found Roth lying on the floor.

According to an arrest report, Roth was dead on arrival and appeared to have trauma to her head and side of her face.

Kanger said officers, detectives and forensics units all responded to the call. Officers found that Roth's car was missing, which was "out of character."

Williams arrived at the scene at about 5:15 p.m., driving his mother's car, claiming not to know

anything about the incident and appearing to be a victim.

He told officers he didn't know what happened," Kanger said.

Williams made statements to detectives Reginald Johnson and Joe Senn that they found inconsistent with his story, Kanger said. After questioning, Williams implicated himself at about 8 p.m., Kanger said.

According to an arrest report, after being charged with murder and hearing his Miranda rights, Williams admitted to detectives that he struck Roth in the head three

times with a baseball bat.

Kanger said there was no clear-cut motive for the murder.

"I'm shocked. T.C. would be the last person in the world I would ever dream of doing something like that," said neighbor Jim Fodden. "Nothing like that ever happens here. It's quiet, safe and secure."

Some neighbors did report hearing noises, but nothing that would warrant calling the police, Kanger said.

"I just think it's a tragedy," said neighbor and friend Nancy Tigar, a clinical assistant professor in the UF College of Nursing. "It's a waste of two lives."

Roth received her doctoral degree from the Political Science Department in August. She was an adjunct professor and taught American government while conducting research for The Center under the direction of former UF President John Lombardi.

David Hedge, the undergraduate coordinator for the department, said Williams was putting together a course on higher education policy.

"She took her work very seriously," he said.

Roth's neighbors and colleagues said that she and Williams had a very close relationship, and they did almost everything together.

"They were very close," said Lynn Lewis, assistant director of the Ashok Institute. "This is what makes this so confusing."

Albert Matheny, the assistant dean for Student Affairs, said Williams' parents had abandoned him, then Roth took him in when

she was employed as a social worker.

"He thrived with her," he said. "He was a really nice kid. It was the furthest thing from anyone's imagination in the department."

Community members also had high opinions of Williams.

"He was a good student and on track for graduation," Gainesville High principal Charles Hall said.

Hall said Williams was involved with many activities in school, including chess, ROTC and football.

Williams was "well-liked and well-respected by his peers," Hall said.

"This is not something I would expect to hear from any of our children. Everyone who knew him is surprised," he said.

Bobby Humphries, assistant football coach at Gainesville High, has been involved with the team since last summer.

"I've been around T.C. since August, and from what I saw he was a dedicated athlete," Humphries said. "He was a good kid."

Officers at the Alachua County Jail said Williams has no criminal past and is not eligible for bond.

President's Council on Bioethics to examine human cloning issues

Panel to focus on raising public awareness and encourage debate

change from most in the cloning debate, including scientists and Christian, environmental, women's rights and patient advocacy groups.



President George Bush

than cloned ones. In the Senate, three bills addressing cloning recently have been introduced. Two of the bills would outlaw the cloning of people — called reproductive cloning — but allow "therapeutic cloning," cloning of embryos to create stem cells for research purposes.

Dr. David Stevens, executive director of the Christian Medical Association (CMA), a group representing 16,000 Christian doctors nationwide and opposing all forms of cloning, said the council is needed because "we're facing new developments each month" in the biotechnology field.

The CMA holds that embryos are "living organisms" that should not be destroyed for research, and Stevens advocates intense public discussion on the topic.

"I think these issues should be vigorously debated," he said, "because that's what we do in a democracy."

Daniel Perry, executive director of the Alliance for Aging Research, a patient advocacy group in favor of "therapeutic" cloning, said the council is unlikely to support a position different from the Bush administration. Perry also said that the council's deliberations would be secondary to those in the Senate.

which he said would be dominated by patient advocates that believe the cloning of embryos for their stem cells could lead to breakthroughs in disease treatment.

Larry Bohlen, director of health and environmental programs for Friends of the Earth, an environmental group, said the group advocates a global moratorium on human cloning for research in part to allow public debate of the issue.

"The problem we see is that the rush into genetic engineering is done without full investigation into environmental and health consequences," Bohlen said.

Judy Norsigian, executive director of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective that produced the feminist health guide "Our Bodies Ourselves," advocates a five-year moratorium on therapeutic cloning and a ban on reproductive cloning. Norsigian said the moratorium would allow further research into the "super-ovulating" drug women take to provide eggs that she said might increase the risk of ovarian cancer in women.

As for the council, "It's not as conservative as some people think," Norsigian said. "The council could help a lot with the debate."

BY SETH GOLDMAN

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON -

The first task of the president's Council on Bioethics will be to examine the issue of human cloning, according to Leon Kass, chairman of the council and a professor of social thought at the University of Chicago.

The council, which was assembled by President George W. Bush in the summer to examine new issues in bioethics, met for the first time last week and will release a report later this year.

Seventeen of the council's 18 members are either retired or current university faculty members. The panel will focus less on trying to shape policy and instead aim to develop a way to raise public awareness and encourage debate, Kass said.

There is little public criticism of the council, which is a welcome

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Some Muslims still see Americans as 'threat'

BY LIZ SHRYOCK

Washington Staff News (New York)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — Former President Bill Clinton pushed for greater understanding between America and the Muslim world as he led a day-long conference at the New York University School last Thursday.

The conference, "Islam and America in a Global World," was co-sponsored by the William Jefferson Clinton Presidential Foundation, the NYU School of Law and the Georgetown University Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, and consisted of a series of panel discussions.

"I think we all sense that there are special challenges presented by the differences in the predominant ideas in the West, the United States in particular, and Islam," Clinton said.

Clinton said that it was important to build global relationships

that would eliminate the perception held by some Muslims that the United States represents a cultural, economic or political threat to the Muslim world.

"It still seems that there are many Muslims throughout the world, including in the United States, who see most of what we are, or do, as a threat to their values, their economic interests, their political aspirations," he said. "Working through these matters is critical to building a world rooted in partnership, not paralyzed by terror and fear."

Clinton said he supported the present effort to end Osama bin Laden and destroy the Al Qaeda terrorist network, and commended President Bush for his efforts to distinguish between Al Qaeda and Islam.

"I strongly support the efforts of the United States and our allies in Afghanistan against Mr. bin Laden and the Al Qaeda network and generally against terrorism," he said.

"But I'm also very grateful that one of the first things President Bush did after Sept. 11 was to go up to the mosques and meet with Muslim leaders, that he broke the fast of Ramadan with Muslims in the White House to make it clear that the United States has no quarrel



with Islam."

Other conference participants included experts in politics, business and journalism, including Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., Ambassador of Pakistan to the United States Maleha Lodhi and law school Dean and NYU

President-designate John Sexton.

"I take as a lesson of the day that many of us pray our leaders have the humility to overcome ethnocentricity and are able to hear and value the great wisdom that exists in other cultures," Sexton said. "We are not all the problem, and they are

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-Former President Bill Clinton

not all the problem either." Biden, who serves as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that internal unrest in Muslim societies, and not poverty and American foreign policy, were the principal cause of conflicts between sections of the Muslim

world and the United States.

"I don't buy the argument that the root cause is poverty. I don't buy that the root cause of the problem and therefore our responsibility and burden is our swagger," Biden said. "All those things contribute but the root problem here is the Muslim world is in transition."

"There is a change. For example, the information revolution, the industrial revolution and every other revolution happened within one decade," he said.

Responding to a dialogue on Muslim women, Clinton said that poverty is the primary reason that many Muslim girls are unable to receive an education and that programs providing free school lunches would increase enrollment.

"For \$300 million you can give a child a meal every day in school for a year. You can do that for 6 million children in the developing world," Clinton said.

"So we really care about these girls, instead of winging our hands,

America and the European Union just ought to come up with the money and give it to these countries, if it goes in approved programs, to get those children in school," he said. "It's a lot cheaper than going to war."

The panel discussions included, "What Does the Islamic World Think of America? Who We Are and What We Do," "Islam in a Modern World," "The Changing Roles of Women in Islam," and "The U.S. and the Islamic World: Where Do We Go From Here?"

"When I was running for president in 1992, I ran across an interesting statement that I had never seen before but have repeated often since," he said. "It was that the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. So to achieve the world we want, I submit that we will all have to change."

United States deploys troops to Philippines

BY BOB TORTE

(U-WIRE) DC BUREAU

Continuing a global fight against terrorism, the United States deployed 850 Special Forces troops to the Philippines in the past few weeks, according to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Rumsfeld and Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo have claimed that U.S. forces are there simply to train the Philippine Army in its war against rebels in the southern part of the country.

"In Washington's world view, Muslims seeking independence ... are ipso facto terrorists" according to Tahir Mirza, of Antiwar.com, a noted peace organization.

Mirza and his colleagues have become one of several voices of

opposition in the United States.

Rumsfeld has said that there are "definite linkages" between the Abu Sayyaf rebels in the Philippines and Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda network. The Abu Sayyaf is currently holding several American hostages.

Rumsfeld also pointed out that the United States would pursue terrorism, even if they were not related to the Sept. 11 attacks or al Qaeda. This means that the United States might get involved in other problem areas such as the Middle East.

In the Philippines, some leftist lawmakers are calling for the resignation of Arroyo, because she has allowed foreign troops into the country. Several of these lawmakers are claiming that this action is in violation of the Philippine

Constitution, which bars any foreign troops from operating on its soil.

Due to President George W. Bush's high approval ratings with most Americans, it seems unlikely that the administration will back off from its current policy. Bush's approval rate is still in the 80s and shows no sign of letting up. The critics should go after these people wherever they hide," said Kristin Murphy, a senior at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Rumsfeld has indicated that he will do just that.

"We are determined to find terrorist networks and do what we can to help root them out and stop them from killing people," he said.

Reporter captured in Pakistan

STAFF REPORT

A Wall Street Journal reporter has apparently been taken hostage in Pakistan.

Daniel Pearl was taken prisoner by a group seeking repatriation of detained Pakistani fighters in Cuba and the release of Afghanistan's former ambassador to Pakistan, according to an e-mail message sent to news organizations by an unknown group.

Pearl, 38, a reporter based in Bombay, India, has been missing since Wednesday, Jan. 23 when he went to visit a source near Karachi, Pakistan for a story about terrorism, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

The Journal quoted the e-mail as saying Pearl was being held "in

very inhuman circumstances quite similar in fact to the way Pakistanis and nationals of other sovereign countries are being kept in Cuba by the American army."

The e-mail message claims that Pearl is a CIA agent and sets numerous conditions for his release.

Among the conditions are demands for the repatriation of Pakistani prisoners taken from Afghanistan to Cuba and for the release of the F-16 fighter jets Pakistan bought from the United States in the 1980s.

Two of the pictures sent with the e-mail show Pearl in metal wrist and ankle shackles.

In one, a gun is pointed at the reporter's head. Another shows a Thursday edition of the Pakistani

newspaper Dawn. A curtain behind him conceals other details.

The e-mails arrived early Sunday at various inboxes at *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and *The Los Angeles Times*, as well as at news organizations in Pakistan, Italy, the United Arab Emirates and Singapore. It was sent under the name "kidnapper99" via Hotmail.

According to the Journal, Pearl had been a staff reporter for 12 years, in Atlanta, Washington and London, and has been its South Asia bureau chief since December 2000. He was in Karachi to interview leaders of radical Islamic groups and was accompanied by his wife, Marlene, who is expecting the couple's first child in May.

Enron employees file suit over 401 (k) losses

STAFF REPORT

Hundreds of current and former employees of collapsed energy trader Enron Corp. filed a class action lawsuit seeking damages for losses they suffered by investing in the company's 401 (k) plan, lawyers said on Monday.

Charging that employees were encouraged to invest in Enron stock without being notified of the company's "precarious" financial condition, the lawsuit names Kenneth Lay, the former chief executive of the company, Jeffrey

Skilling, another former chief executive, and Andrew Fastow, the former chief financial officer, as defendants.

Other defendants include the Northern Trust Company, the retirement plan's trustee, and accounting firm Andersen, lawyers representing more than 400 present and past Enron employees said in a statement.

"Enron executives were profiting from an elaborate shell game, using the hard-earned retirement

savings of their loyal employees," said Randy McClanahan, one of the lawyers for the employees.

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EDITORIALS

Why won't police make campus crime information public?

Last week two MSU students were charged with assaulting another student on campus. In the past few days a student had \$1,200 in cash stolen from his room and another student had \$140 and a student ID stolen.

But when Trail Blazer reporters tried to find out details about these crimes in order to inform the campus community, they came upon a roadblock — Campus Police Chief Douglas Brown.

For some unknown reason, this semester university officials have decided not to release information that police departments all over the United States routinely provide to reporters and that Trail Blazer reporters have been given without hassle in the past.

Names, ages, addresses, times and other details related to campus crimes have suddenly become secret information that, according to Brown, "it is not the university's policy to release."

The Trail Blazer ran into similar roadblocks a few years ago when trying to report on campus crime. But things had improved in the past couple of years — particularly since the passage in Sept. 2000 of House Bill 322, commonly referred to as the Minger Act, which says in effect that campus authorities must report information about activities that might in some way pose an ongoing threat or danger to students.

One of the students charged in last week's reported assault was also charged with alcohol intoxication, which is how the Trail Blazer was finally able to track down his name. Though criminal charges have been filed, Campus Police officials still refuse to give any information about the incident or the thefts.

Chief Brown willingly provided this type of information to Trail Blazer reporters in the past. We only wonder why there has been such a drastic change in policy. Who is the university protecting and why? Do these alleged assaults not pose a threat to other students on campus? And why not release the names or addresses of students whose personal property was stolen? Students living in dorms where these thefts are taking place should be informed so they can take extra precautions.

Maybe school officials will try to do what they've done often in the past when they say they can't divulge information because "the situation is being handled internally."

Of course, when details are not reported and crimes mysteriously disappear, the university's campus crime reporting statistics look much better.

But this type of action also gives the appearance that something is being deliberately hidden from the campus community — a perception that neither students nor school officials should be satisfied with.

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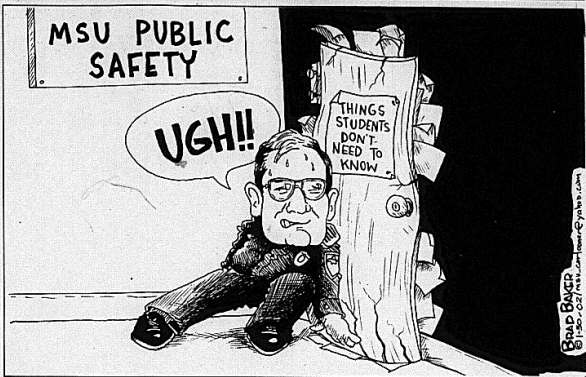
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Commentary

Why pamper al-Qaida prisoners?

BY SARAH CLARK
OPINION EDITOR

The U.S. Naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is now the prison where al-Qaida fighters are being detained. On Sunday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visited the base with various U.S. Senators. Their visit was to observe the conditions of the prisoners who are being detained therein.

In a report from MSNBC on Monday, the visitors are quoted as saying the prisoners are in good health, well fed and in acceptable shelters.

Although these reports show the prisoners are not being mistreated, Colin Powell is fighting to get these prisoners the treatment granted to Prisoners of War

in the Geneva Convention. If these prisoners are considered Prisoners of War, then the facility and conditions at Guantanamo Bay are in violation of the Convention.

The Dutch Government is also pushing to get these prisoners POW status, but has been unsuccessful in its efforts.

On Monday, President Bush reaffirmed that the prisoners are illegal combatants, and thus are not protected by the Geneva Convention. Although these illegal combatants are not protected under the Geneva Convention, officials are still debating whether or not they should be given treatment equal to that guaranteed to POW's.

Through these debates, I feel

some people are losing sight of the horrible acts that these al-Qaida fighters were behind. It seems the events of September 11 have been forgotten and these terrorists are merely in captivity because of some minor fighting among themselves in their homeland.

Why should these people get better treatment than what they are currently receiving? They have food, water and shelter. That is all they need.

There are, though, some things that should be deemed intolerable for these prisoners, such as torture and starvation. As long as the United States does not begin torturing and starving the prisoners, there should be no problem.

These people are responsible for killing innocent Americans. Warnings for religious freedom, families have been left fatherless and men and women died while trying to save others.

Why should these people be given better living facilities than some Americans have? Why should they be served better food than what is available to many

poor Americans?

Simple — they shouldn't. Many homeless Americans die every day of disease, starvation and the elements. Why should the government spend more money on these prisoners when there are plenty of Americans who need help?

These prisoners are illegal combatants, not POW's. They were not a nation at war with America, they are members of a terrorist organization that attacked America and killed innocent civilians.

Before their arrest, these men hid and lived in caves in the desert. They were starving and in poor health because they were in hiding.

The U.S. is treating these prisoners better than they were treating themselves.

As long as these illegal combatants are being fed, clothed and not being tortured, they need nothing else from America.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Do you think there is a litter problem on campus?



Megan Guinan
Freshman Undecided
"Not compared to other campuses, but it could be cleaner."



Kevin Ramey
Sophomore Graphic Design
"Not much on campus but in the dorms and in the bathrooms."



Amber Swoopes
Sophomore Sports Medicine
"There are more cigarette butts than anything everywhere. There is also more around the residential areas."



Jonathan Williams
Sophomore Business/Philosophy
"Yes there is a problem with litter. The university does its part to clean it up, but the students need to take responsibility."

Letters to the Editor

Reader defends actions of ACLU

This is in response to the commentary about the ACLU taking away religious freedom. The argument is very simple, and in it, I will help you understand why the ACLU is fighting for religious freedom, and not against it. In its struggle to remove the Ten Commandments from the walls of courthouses across America, the ACLU is trying to halt the favoritism of one religion over others, and to allow people of non-Christian faith the opportunity to feel free to express their own religion. The reason they are attempting to do this is in Amendment 1 of the U.S. Constitution, ratified December 15, 1791.

Allow me to explain the idea of religious freedom. This is an argument that you use so freely in your article. Religious freedom, as defined in the Constitution, is that the government does not openly support a set religion or oppose one done another. It also states that people can practice their chosen religion freely. The problem with the 10 commandments being posted in the government building refers to both aspects of this religious freedom. A government building displaying something in reference to a certain religion can be seen as that government supporting that religion. This act is unconstitutional. It would be the same if the state police made a shrine to Buddha in their office. How many "Real

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Marquette students losing interest in war

By Libby Fry
The Marquette Tribune (Marquette, U.S.)

U-WIRE
MILWAUKEE - In the weeks immediately following Sept. 11, Americans of all ages consumed as much information about the war in Afghanistan as they could manage.

Now, over four months later, it seems that many Americans, particularly college students, are no longer making the effort to keep themselves as informed about the war as they had been previously. "I read the headlines every day, so I get information from that," said Marquette University junior Rebecca Jensen. "But I don't actually go looking for information."

Jensen is not alone. "I never really watched the news before this, so I haven't made any extra effort to watch it now,"

sophomore Stephanie Strizgen said. "That's probably why I'm not very informed (about the war)."

Such apathy differs greatly from the American response to the conflict in Vietnam, when college students were at the forefront of war protests and other anti-war sentiments. Daniel J. Meisner, assistant professor of history, attributes some of this difference to changes in the world since then.

"Maybe since the Cold War, the collapse of the Berlin Wall, there is no overwhelming threat to the United States," Meisner said. "If there are small conflicts over the world, that's nothing to be concerned about."

"Quite honestly, I don't know that students even care."

Phillip C. Naylor, associate professor of history, ascribes some of

the apathy to the lack of a draft, something that caused an uproar during the conflict in Vietnam.

"It's a volunteer army," Naylor said. "Whereas in Vietnam, everybody went over."

Naylor also noted that there is an increased patriotism in the country that was not present during Vietnam.

"In Vietnam, eventually you had division within the country, while here, I think we all have recognized that the events of Sept. 11 really galvanized the country," Naylor said. "There's a much greater unity."

Meisner thinks there is something to be said about the location of the countries in which the war is taking place.

"When I ask my students for information about China, they are

hard-pressed to give me anything," Meisner said. "When it comes to something as far-off as Afghanistan, they know nothing."

Strizgen said she is unsure how big a role this war is playing in students' lives.

"It certainly seems that people our age don't care about this war as much as they did about other wars," Strizgen said.

However, Naylor thinks that students care more about the war than one would think.

"I think they are interested in it," Naylor said. "A student told me that she felt that the objectives are still the same but that well-defined — what is terrorism, you know... If we're going to pursue terrorism, what does that really mean?"

"There's a lot of confusion among some of the students."

Jensen blames the confusion on the media.

"I think right now the media's being very closed-off and not releasing much information," Jensen said. "I don't think as much information is coming out as what did when Vietnam was going on, so I think to some extent it's harder to be informed about this war than it was during Vietnam."

Meisner agrees. "In Vietnam, daily reports were on the front page of the newspaper," Meisner said. "Now they're buried at the end."

Overall, though, Naylor doesn't see any difference between college students' view of the war and the view of the rest of the country.

"I think Marquette students, for the most part, reflect what is happening in the country," Naylor said.

"You have some who are very interested and others who are just trying to ignore it and forget about it, which I think would be a big mistake."

Naylor hopes that the current war will cause Americans to become more informed about parts of the world they don't understand.

"I just hope what happens here is that there will be a concerted effort, both on the national level and on campus, too, to have more and more attention given to those parts of the world — to any part of the world that is not necessarily equated with the United States and Europe," Naylor said. "It's important for Americans to have a wider vision of the world."

Report offers advice against fraud

By Alicia Petko
The Marquette Tribune (Milwaukee, U.S.)

U-WIRE
COLUMBIA, Mo. - College students across the country are bombarded with pre-approved credit cards, offers for "free" spring break vacations and other once-in-a-lifetime deals. According to Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon, that flood of junk mail puts students at a high risk of being conned.

In response to that threat, the office of the state attorney general's office has published a Student Consumer Fraud Guide designed to help college and high school students recognize and avoid fraudulent offers.

The guide covers issues ranging from Internet safety to scholarships. Some of the advice is as simple as reminding students not to use birthdays or pet names as passwords. But the guide also provides information

on issues students may not be well-educated on, such as housing leases. According to Missouri law, "landlords are allowed to double rent if a renter lets another person take over the premises without the landlord's permission."

Still, many students may not consider fraud to be a serious threat. "Anyone with enough common sense could recognize they are being cheated and it isn't a legitimate offer," MU junior Liz Moran said. "Whenever I've heard of this kind of situation it usually involves the elderly. I don't hear of a lot of students getting roped in."

However, the attorney general's office said students don't realize how vulnerable they are to scams.

"Because today's students also have tremendous purchasing power, they have become prime targets for con artists," Nixon wrote in the report.

According to the Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois Better Business Bureau's Web site, some of the most-filed consumer complaints were against auto repair shops and auto dealers. Those industries were also covered in the student consumer guide.

"As long as students exercise enough common sense, it (the guide) is probably unnecessary," MU junior R.J. Miller said.

In addition to providing tips on spotting fraud, the guide also lays out the appropriate steps in combatting consumer fraud, as well as a list of organizations to contact. Students who believe they have been defrauded should first contact the offending company and then file a complaint with the state attorney general's office at (573) 751-3321 or at their local chapter of the Better Business Bureau.

The Student Consumer Fraud Guide can be found online at www.state.mo.us, and will soon be available in the Student Legal Services office in A022 Brady Commons.

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Americans" would get upset about that? The other aspect of religious freedom could be seen in an example. What if a Hindu news writer enters a courthouse with these commandments on the walls? Would that person feel free in her/his religion?

The religious freedom you speak about is for a private entity, which is not linked to the government or put names as passwords. A courthouse would not be a pri-

vate entity. What surprises me is that the judges, who are supposed to uphold the constitution, would be in support of such an unconstitutional act.

Some argue that this country was founded on religion, but for one, beg to differ. I believe that this country was founded in opposition of the British government; which has an official religion and had corrupt government. The ACLU is trying to keep at least one

of them from occurring to this country's government.

Sure, the Ten Commandments are great, and they have a lot of symbolism attached to them, but they are meant for a certain religion, and that would make our government in support of one religion over all others. That, my friend, is unconstitutional.

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Todd J. Burnside
Morehead, KY

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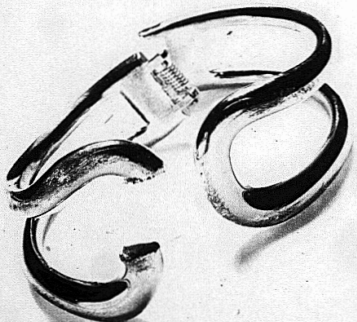
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Film Review

Orange County's Black more sour than sweet

BY SHANNON PATTERSON
STAFF EDITOR

In Orange County, the sunny home of Disney Land and O.J. Simpson, Shaun Brumder (John Hanks), a former surfer and an aspiring writer, is surrounded. On one side he has an attached mother (Catherine O'Hara), debut brother (John Lithgow), stoner friends and loving girlfriend (Schuyler Fisk). On the other he has his dream — to attend Stanford University which is the home of the author who motivates him (Kevin Kline). After his school counselor (Lily Tomlin) sends the wrong transcripts to his first and only college choice, his friends and relatives must band together to stop his dream from coming true.

After viewing the trailer for *Orange County* (directed by Jake Kasdan) I expected it to be just another teen movie full of real life

problems with the twist of humorous events and sex appeal. While the film did still support the stereotypical teen flick idea, it did fully appeal to the intended audience. The plot was much deeper than the trailer showed and this only induced extreme boredom.

Black's character, Lance, was the only humor in the film that supported what the teen movie trailer purports. Hanks' character struck a much more naive and thoughtful note. There appeared to be an attempt to pinpoint a balance

between crude humor and a thick plot fully equipped with a lesson-to-be-learned, but it was far from successful. This merely caused the film to come across as choppy and drawn-out. Black's casting as the deadbeat brother is perfect. If he wishes to be viewed as the timeless slob, he certainly achieved his goal. As long as Hollywood produces slob comedies, such as *Saving Private Black*, will pop up time and time again.

As for Hanks, his casting is off. He's supposedly a former surfer/stoner from sunny Cali, yet he is perfectly clean cut and tanless. While I do not often find handicapped misanthropes and urine jokes to be funny, every once in a while Black had me laughing. But I could count those times on one hand. The actors tried too hard to be funny. If the thought of Black's rear being exposed is appealing, more power to ya. Some would rather watch Pacific Shore drama around in a G-string.

After a huge, impossible adventure brimming with one mishap after another, Shaun begins to have a change of heart. All the while his loved ones finally put through so his dream could become reality.

After all of the complications, Shaun decides in the end what he once wanted was to longer important. This was disappointing because his lack of will and determination to venture away from

home outweighed his need for his family and girlfriend, or stereotypical male sex drive. He should have attended Stanford after everything his family went through to get him there. Not to mention the fact that his motivation for writing, the professor, is at Stanford where he could study and learn with his ultimate role model.

Another letdown involves the relationship between Shaun and his girlfriend, Ashley. She tells him she prayed he wouldn't get into Stanford because if he moved there, three hours away, they would break up. This shows that she is not willing to attempt a long distance relationship, which is just pathetic.

However, the filmmakers tried to portray to a teen audience how much two people love one another. To do this they had to follow the status quo about teen relations which supports kids having sex and

order to express the ultimate emotion.

Furthermore, I find it difficult to grasp the coincidence that director Kasdan is the son of director Lawrence Kasdan (co-writer of the *Star Wars* films). Hanks is the son of actor Tom Hanks and Fisk is the daughter of actress Stacy Spence. In some cases the casting supports that talent can be inherited, but in others, as in Kasdan's case, it reveals just the opposite.

While having possible good qualities, *Orange County* lacks in showing proper morals and the more important parts of life for an emotionally curious and growing college student — education and finding one's self on his own.

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Concert Review

Bluegrass music draws a crowd each month

BY ROBERT J. BANTA
STAFF WRITER

This month's Americana Crossroads Live show featured Wiley Dew. The Carter Brothers and Valerie Smith and Liberty Pike. Before the show, the *OC Brother*, where *Art Thou?* sound track, an album that has been in large part responsible for the recent resurgence of traditional American music especially bluegrass, was pumping through the stage speakers.

At exactly 7:30 pm, Sandy Ince, host of the 90.3 WKRC radio program, started the show and introduced the night's first act, Wiley Dew. The host described the band to be an Irish-Appalachian folk music trio made up of mandolin, guitar player Steve Byington, singer/songwriter Karen Yates and fiddle/bass player Michael Garvin. The band opened with "Summertime and the Living's Easy," shifting seamlessly through

out their segment between contemporary folk, Kentucky bluegrass and traditional Irish music. They sounded like an Appalachian lounge act at a nightclub that serves moonshine instead of martinis. The music was great, especially the guitar playing 19-year-old Michael Garvin who had recently taken second place at the Merle Travis Picking Contest.

Next to play was the Carter Brothers, a North Carolina duo, playing a great blend of bluegrass, country and folk rock music. At times they delving into that strange genre known as Americana Music and No-Depression Country made famous by bands like Uncle Tupelo and Steve Earle. In fact, for the majority of their performance, the songs of the Carter Brothers sounded like bluegrass Springsteen tunes being performed by Steve Earle. The cold lead singer Dan Carter said he was suffering from only added some much needed grit to the



The Carter Brothers performed bluegrass, country and folk rock music at Duncan Recital Hall on Friday's concert.

evening. The Carter Brothers were definitely the most musically varied act of the evening, playing a bluegrass song about a visit from a spaceman then closing with the

machine-gun fast Doc Watson song "Midnight Train." After their performance, playing a bluegrass song called back and Tim Carter played a solo-banjo rendition of the haunting

"Pretty Polly," a song about a guy who kills his beautiful girl that loves him for no good reason at all. Isn't bluegrass music great?

Finally Valerie Smith and Liberty Pike took the stage. About seven seconds into their performance the entire crowd was tapping their toes and slapping their knees as the band tore into a set of traditional bluegrass with a twist. Their music was complete with impressive musicianship, three-part harmony and plenty of songs about drinking, lost love and people getting killed. The twist came from Valerie's stage presentation, just try to imagine what it would be like if Madonna had been born and raised in West Virginia and had cut her teeth on Kentucky bluegrass. She was moving around quite well considering she had broken her ankle just last December while in Germany to play for the U.S. Military Army base.

"I got lost back stage and fell down a flight of stairs," she said. "I had this big backpack on and I looked like a big turtle sprawled out on the floor. I lied there for, like, 15 minutes and nobody came so I had to roll myself over and crawl back up the stairs." After returning to America Smith said she went right back to touring. "My foot swelled up to the size of a football and by the time I went to a doctor he said I had waited too long and there wasn't nothing he could do about it," Smith said. Here's a piece of advice for every Morehead student: start going to the Americana Crossroads Live shows. They're free and on the last Friday of every month you get to listen to all the bluegrass, country and traditional music you want. The shows are held at Duncan Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the last Friday of every month. The doors open at 7 p.m., but get there a little early; the place fills up quick.

CD Review

OC soundtrack outshines film

BY SHANNON PATTERSON
STAFF EDITOR

You can't have a good movie without a good soundtrack. While *Orange County* wasn't actually a good movie, its outstanding soundtrack certainly added more character than its lead characters. Its mix-

ture of numbers by popular recording artists and underground punk bands creates an ultimate soundtrack that supports the film through emotions that only can be expressed through music.

With its catchy lyrics and pounding beat, the Foo Fighters'

new single "The One" will be a definite hit. The Offspring add a modern turn to their hard-core punk roots with computerized echoes and power chords in "Dely You." Cake produces an interesting percussion sound with bells and something that sounds much like a piece of sand paper on wood in up-beat "Shadow Staying." Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys sings some soulful love songs full of harmonies titled "Lay Down a Garden" and "Love and Mercy." Quashee has an almost Beatie Boy, white rap style going on in "Stuck 'Em Up," but it keeps

the ears open and a head bobbing to the beat the whole way through. And the cleverly titled "California" by Phantom Planet has a clean and catchy pop sound. For further power ballads and unconventional lyrics, a Limited Edition Bonus CD is included. On it is music from four bands including a pure punk tune by the pure punk band, The Ataris, and a song with a driving guitar like the Riddim' Kids.

However, the album disappoints with a few tunes. Lit sounds unbearable and remarkably like the Barenaked Ladies in "Everything's

Cool," though the guitar solo is impressive. In "Glid That It's Over," 12 Rods sounds tremendously like an unorganized teenage garage band. Also, the over-played single "Butterfly" by Crazy Town could have been done without.

For those people who crave great compilation albums, *Orange County the Soundtrack* will fulfill

that need. It combines a perfect mixture of rock styles to produce a CD that mostly appeals.

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SPORTS

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Eagles defeat two OVC rivals; lose to TSU

BY GREG DANKINS

SPORTS EDITOR

Two home games for the Morehead State basketball team against conference foes Murray State and the University of Tennessee—Martin went down to the wire and ended in the favor of the Eagles Thursday and Saturday night, respectively.

The Eagles lifted to overcome a 17-point deficit against Murray State for a 92-83 victory in overtime at the Johnson Day Stadium. The Eagles matched that excitement with a one-point margin (89-88) win over Martin, when sophomore Ricky Minard hit the winning jump shot with just two seconds left in the game.

A road trip to Nashville, Tenn., Monday for their third game in five days proved too much for the Eagles to match their previous intensity in a 91-72 loss. The Eagles (11-8, 5-3 OVC) stand in a tie for third place in the conference standings with Austin Peay.

The Eagles had not defeated Murray State since 1996-97, with the Racers taking the last 10 games. The Racers have won or shared 12 of the last 14 OVC titles.

"It was fantastic and it was just a rush the whole time," Minard said. "Being that we haven't beat them in a long time and then being the high stick of the conference for so long—it was a great win."

Murray State's Racers were up seven points (42-35) at the half, after going on a 10-1 run in the final 3:31 of the first period. Within the first 10 minutes of the second half the Racers extended their lead to 17 points (65-48). The run included several fast breaks that resulted in Racers dunks.

From the 10:05 to the 6:56 mark, Morehead cut into the Racers lead with a 9-2 run with sharp shooting Casey Lowe and Chez Marks nailing a shot, respectively, from beyond the arc. The other three points came from Morehead free throws, while the Racers missed their long shot attempts.

Down 12 points with 5:38 remaining in the game, Minard would lead the Eagles to wrangle the Eagles back into the game. Minard made 15 of 16 points for the Eagles in the closing minutes that saw the Eagles tie the game on a 16-4 run. During this time, Murray shot just two of six from the field and gave up four turnovers, two of which were steals by Minard.

Lowe said, "We pressed them at that time because we had some fouls to give and we were able to be over aggressive."

Down the stretch Minard had three key plays to spark the Eagles comeback. At 4:17 Minard hit a long ball and added the bonus for a four-point play to make it a five-point game.

With the Eagles' pressing on

defense Lowe and the Lopez teamed up to get the ball away from Murray. The play resulted in a three-point play by Minard to close the gap to three points (66-69).

With 1:24 remaining in the game, Minard tied the game on the first time since the 3:36 mark in the first half (74-74) with a three-point jump shot (73-73).

"It was time to make my money then. That's when it's time for me to step up, me as being a big player in it," he labeled. That was time for me to make the play," Minard said.

"It is a game of runs. They made three big ones and we grinded it out and grinded it out and when we made ours we made a real good run and that was enough," Minard said.

The game ended in regulation knotted at 73 as both teams were

unsuccessful in the last minute. Murray missed two long shots and Morehead's Lopez was blocked down low in the post.

In overtime the Eagles were perfect from the field and outscored the Racers 19-10. Morehead made four of four free field and eight of eight free throws. Lowe and Sykes led the Eagles with all the overtime points, 10 and nine points respectively.

"I was in the zone," Lowe said. "When you're hot you're hot. When everyone else is playing well, you play well."

"I was exhausted," Minard said. "They carried us in OT (overtime). That's just part of our team, they showed a lot of character."

Minard tallied 37 points (12 of 20 from the field and 9 of 12 from

the charity), 10 rebounds, six assists, five steals and four blocks in the game. Lowe added 16 points, hitting four of six from the arc and two of two from the bonus. Lopez and Sykes chipped in with 12 points, respectively.

"They were definitely more athletic than us. There was a lot we had against us but our execution and the way we played got it done," Minard said. "The win was huge and keeps us right in the thick of things."

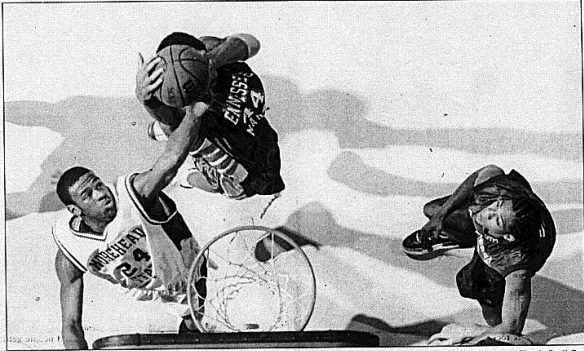
Morehead set out rebounded 44-29. The Racers pulled down 16 at their offensive end compared to the Eagles four. Morehead's superior shooting percentages late in the game proved to be the difference in the game. Morehead shot 48.3 percent (28 of 58) from the field, with

63.2 percent (12 of 19) from the perimeter compared to the Racers' 46.1 field goal percentage (35 of 76) and 30.8 percent (three-pointers (8 of 26). The Eagles shot 24 of 29 free throws (82.8 percent), while the Racers only made it to the line six times to make five bonus shots.

In the Martin game Saturday, the Eagles and the Skyhawks jumped out in the first half in an offensive battle. Both teams shot high percentages going into the half 46-44 (TM's average). MSU shot 73.9 percent (17 of 23) and Martin had a 61.3 field goal percentage (19 of 31).

The Eagles managed an eight point lead (16-8) by the 14:41 mark but for the majority of the game the score was within one possession at all times. Martin's biggest lead was 10 points (38-44) at the 4:27 mark in the first half.

The game saw 11 lead changes and it was tied up eight times. Five of the eight times the game was knotted together came within the last four minutes. Marks tied the game with a three-pointer at 77, with 4:01 remaining in the game. For the next two minutes the game went from end to end with each team scoring on each possession to



Eagle Ricky Minard pulls down a board Saturday in the Eagles' 89-88 win against Tennessee-Martin. Minard hit the winning shot with two seconds remaining to give the Eagles the victory. Minard was named OVC Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Photo by Guy Hadden

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Men's Basketball

OVC Standings

(through March of Jan. 28)

OVC OVERALL	W-L	W-L
Tenn. Tech.	7-0	14-4
Eastern Illinois	5-2	13-8
Morehead State	5-3	11-8
Austin Peay	5-3	10-12
UT - Martin	4-4	12-8
Murray State	3-5	9-11
Tennessee State	3-5	7-12
Eastern Ky.	2-6	6-13
SEMO	1-7	3-16

Women's squad riding three game win-streak

BY JENNIFER BROWN

EDITOR

After losing to Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 19, the Morehead State women's basketball team picked up three Ohio Valley Conference victories, defeating Miami State, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee State.

On Thursday, the Lady Eagles hosted Murray State and defeated the Racers, 84-79.

Even though the Racers held the advantage in shooting in the first half with 57.7 percent, Morehead State (40.9 percent from the field) took the 43-37 lead into the half.

"There were lots of open shots in the first half but they just weren't falling for us," sophomore guard Kandi Brown said. "In the second half, we took it to the hole a little more and got easier shots and they started falling."

The Lady Eagles' biggest lead of the game was 11 points, which they held at four different times.

Brown led the team with 22 points, while senior forward Tasha Gaines tallied 18 points.

"It was a lot closer than we expected and hoped it to be," Brown said. "There were times our press was not effective. We got bent on the backside and they got lots of layups."

Head Coach Laura Litter said, "They did make a big run at the end and knocked down some big three's on us. We have to give Murray credit. They were hungry for a win. They had a lot of pride but we rose to the occasion and got out and covered some three's."

Morehead State defeated conference foe University of Tennessee-Martin on Saturday, 90-79.

After nine lead changes in the first half, the game was tied at 45 going into the half.

But the Lady Eagles came out in

the second half, shooting 46.4 percent in comparison with the Skyhawks' 31.3 percent.

The Lady Eagles connected on 18 of 23 treys, while Tennessee-Martin made 12 of 17 three pointers.

Gales and junior guard Travece Turner each registered 23 points and Brown tallied 15 points. Gaines also totaled eight boards in the game.

On Monday, Morehead State visited Tennessee State and won

84-74.

The Lady Eagles had the eight point advantage going into the half with a 39-31 lead.

Morehead State shot 58.3 percent from the field, while the Tigers only shot 38 percent.

Turner scored 22 points, Gaines tallied 21 points and Brown registered 19 points to lead Morehead State. Gaines also pulled down 10 boards.

The Lady Eagles are now 15-4 overall and 5-3 in the OVC and are

tied for third place with Austin Peay in the conference standings.

Their 15 wins are the most since the 1988-89 campaign.

The Lady Eagles will travel to

Austin Peay on Feb. 4 and will host Southeast Missouri State University Feb. 7 and Eastern Illinois University on Feb. 9.

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Basketball teams face key OVC games against Austin Peay

BROOKS KEXHOAT

STAFF WRITER

The basketball squads have a week off in its schedule and will play in just one conference game this week, respectively. Morehead State will be hosted by Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. on Monday, Feb. 4.

In the men and women's conference standings Peay and MSU are locked together in third place, respectively. The Eagles (12-8, 5-3 OVC) were on a five-game win streak until their loss to Tennessee State Monday. They will attempt to start a new win streak as they take on the Governors, (10-12, 5-3 OVC) at APSU's Dism Center. The Lady Eagles (15-4, 5-3 OVC) will look to shake the shackles off from APSU (12-7, 5-3 OVC), who had their number on three separate occasions last year for an advantage in this year's conference standings.

Austin Peay got the better of the men's team last year with two double figure victories (90-75 and 80-66). This year the Governors will be without OVC Player of the Year Trenton Hassell, taken by the Chicago Bulls in the second round (20th overall pick) of the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft.

The game will feature two of

the premiere scorers in the nation. APSU Senior Nick Stapleton enters the game ranked seventh nationwide in scoring with 23.1 points per game. Stapleton is followed closely by Eagle sophomore Ricky Minard, who is currently ranked eighth in the nation with 22.8 points per game.

Sykes said, "It was important for the Eagles to contain Stapleton and not allow other Governor players to have career highs in the game."

Austin Peay dropped two nail biters in conference play last week. After losing to Eastern Illinois 73-70 last Thursday, APSU led to Southeast Missouri by a one-point margin (68-67) Saturday.

While the key scoring matchup will fall on Minard and Stapleton, the Eagles boast several other threats.

Sykes led the conference with 4.6 assists per game, and senior Kyle Umberger has been a strong scoring presence all season, averaging 13.9 points per game.

The Eagles will enter the game as the top free throw shooting team in the nation, shooting over 79 percent from the foul line. Should free throws be as important factor, MSU have an edge, as

the Governors are currently shooting a league-low 62 percent.

In the women's game, the Lady Eagles will face their third year scorers Tasha Gaines (17 points per game), Travece Turner (15.5 ppg) and Kandi Brown (13.2 ppg) for an edge over Peay's sharp shooter Brooke Armstrong and Gerlando Hardin. The Morehead trio averages a combined 45.7 points per game and rank in the top 13 individual scorers of the season. APSU's Armstrong is second in the rankings with 21.5 points per game, and her teammate Hardin (ranked eighth) averages 14.8 points.

Morehead as a team have a slight edge over the Lady Governors both offensively and defensively for the year. MSU have scored 80.5 points per game and allowed 70.7, compared to Peay's 76.7 points on offense and 69.4 points on defense.

In last year's conference tournament semi-finals, Peay advanced past the Morehead squad with a 71-63 victory.

"We will look inside and our post should be able to dominate," guard Haley Gilmore said. "We should have the upper hand and win. It will be evenly match-up with them."



Junior guard Maria Starks tries to swerve by a Tennessee-Martin opponent in the Lady Eagles' 90-79 victory Saturday.

Photo by Guy Hadden

Morehead State runner shows determination on and off the track

BY STEVE BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Success is nothing new to Karen Lutes. Ever since she first stepped onto the Morehead State University campus and began her college career as a distance runner, success has followed her.

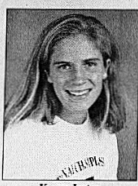
"Karen would be successful no matter what system she is in," says MSU coach Dan Lindsey. "She is one of the hardest workers on the team."

Lutes, a junior physical education major from Cynthiana, Kentucky, has certainly developed a reputation for being one of the best runners in the Ohio Valley Conference, being a two-time OVC Runner of the Year, and this year barely missing a bid to national during cross-country season.

Lindsey says, "She's as good a person as she is a runner, but she's really shy usually until she gets to know you."

Lutes says of herself whether she is on the track or on the track she is not a person of many words. "I tend to be shy around strangers," Lutes says.

Some people might mistake this



Karen Lutes

shyness as a lack of confidence, but Lutes says this isn't the case.

"I have more of an internal confidence," Lutes says.

Lutes says most of her friends are on the track team. This is mainly due to the fact she is around them constantly, because of their work out schedule.

One of the people who have gotten to know her really well over the past few years is assistant coach Grant Gilvin. He says he has seen her go from a good runner to one of the best.

"Coming out of high school, she was a really good runner, but not at an elite level," says Gilvin. "She originally came here because we had a runner on the team who was an NCAA qualifier and Karen wanted to train with her."

Given Lutes' training schedule has increased and improved dramatically over the last two years.

Lutes has gone from running around 30 miles a week, to running over 90 miles a week. Gilvin added Lutes has implemented a lot of cross-training into her workouts. She regularly does swimming and weight-lifting.

Lutes says another thing that shapes Lutes' personality is the determination she shows.

"She could pull a muscle, and if she can make it around the track, she will," Gilvin says.

This was evidenced during the 2000 cross-country season. Lutes had trained a hip-flexor on her left side, and had her right knee. This took her legs away from her and really hurt her running. Lutes tried to battle through it but could not do so and had to shut down her running.

"If you don't take time off when you need to, you can blow an injury out of proportion," Gilvin says.

Lutes' internal confidence in knowing she could get through the injury took over and after some time off, she came back to run a personal best time and helped her team win the OVC cross-country title.

Even though it was not her best running performance, Lutes says it was her greatest running achievement.

Lutes says knowing what the team goal was helped her to keep her focus the entire race, and go all out.

Teammate Kelley Austin says the example of Lutes is very important in helping the team's overall success.

"She's really positive about running, and I think that's really important," says Austin. "I think her attitude and the way she goes about things helps to hold the team together."

Lindsey says the example and leadership of Lutes has taken a burden off of him as a coach.

"She'll do whatever you ask her to do, and it makes her a natural leader in that regard," Lindsey says. "She gets the other girls to work harder. She expects a lot out of her teammates."

Lindsey says if she has a weakness, it could be that she is very critical of her running performance, sometimes unhappy even if she wins.

"She does not like to lose," Lindsey says.

Lutes and the rest of her teammates have a tough road ahead in indoor and outdoor track, with stops at places such as the University of Kentucky and Duke University this semester. Lutes, a long distance specialist, competes primarily in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events.

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tie the game at 84 with 1:50 left on the clock.

Morehead went up by one point after Lopez made one of two from the charity line with 1:26 on the clock. Martin's guard Jair Peralta hit a jump shot on the ensuing play for the one point Martin had at the 1:09 mark. Minard put the Eagles back on top with two free throws when he was fouled with 31 seconds remaining.

With the clock winding down to seven seconds Martin got a put back from Jeremy Sargent, when Lopez went to double team the shot from Peralta.

After an Eagle timeout Minard had the ball in hand and sped up the floor to look for teammate Kyle Umberger. The pass went astray as it was tipped by a UTD player and ended up in the hands of Minard. Minard stepped just inside the key for the winning leaping jump shot leaving just two seconds in the game. A prayer for Martin from the half way line was not answered.

Minard scored a career high 38 points and tallied eight rebounds in his 38 minutes on the court. Umberger chimed in with 23 points for the Eagles. Lopez had eight points and eight rebounds.

For Minard's efforts in the two conference games, he earned the Ohio Valley Conference player of the week for the second straight week.

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In Monday's Tennessee State game, Morehead were out shot by the Tigers in a 91-72 loss. TSU shot 28 of 52 (53.8 percent) compared to MSU's 23 of 52 (44.2 percent) from the field. The key difference came from behind the arc with State hitting 11 of 12 three-pointers compared to the Eagle's four of 12.

A five point game at the half blew out to a 91-72 loss as the Eagles tried to play catch up down the stretch.

Umberger top scored for Morehead with 22 points and seven rebounds. Lowe added 13 points, and Minard was held to 12 points in the game. TSU's Josh Cooperwood made seven of nine from the perimeter and seven of eight from the free throw line for a career high 32 points to lead the Tigers.

"We allowed to many big shots and for one of their guys to get a career high," Sykes said. "The loss was a combination of both being real tired and being on the road as well, they just played real good on their court."

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Eagle Notes

Tennis team sweeps matches at ECU tourney

The Eagle tennis men's squad served up the start of a new season this past week with five matches within four days. The season record stands at 3-0.

The first match got under way Wednesday morning against the Ohio Valley Conference defending champions Murray State. The Racers return their top three all-conference team members with two new additions to the team. Morehead return five of its squad members from last year's OVC fourth place finish. In addition Tom Simola, Finland, and Marek Pawelak, Poland make up the remainder of the line up. Pawelak did not play due to an arm injury sustained over the Christmas break.

On the neutral site of the University of Kentucky's indoor tennis center, Murray led from start to finish to take the duel 6-1 in a non-conference match. The Racers took the 1-0 advantage after the doubles matches with two of the three going down to the wire 8-6, respectively.

In singles play, Morehead's Benjamin Schmid picked up the lone Eagle victory with a straight set (7-5, 6-4) defeat of Thiago Gondim at the two spot. Seniors Lakin Jaysuriya and Greg Dawkins, and junior Akibito Gido dropped closely contested matches at their respective positions.

In the evening Morehead faced

host UK. Kentucky, pre-season ranked 25 in the nation, proved too good for the Eagles sweeping the singles 6-0. Doubles was not played.

Schmid, Gido and Dawkins lost their respective singles matches by no more than one break in each set. Gido served for the first set against UK's coach Dennis Emery's son, Matt, before going down 7-6 (4, 6-3).

The Eagles then played Wright State, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky at Richmond, Ky., Friday and Saturday. Morehead were successful in taking the last-track for the weekend.

MSU held off Wright State to take the duel 4-3. After taking the doubles point, MSU won matches from Schmid, Gido and Jaysuriya for the victory. Jaysuriya saved match points down to take the crucial match 10-8 in a third set tie-break to seal the Eagle victory.

Against conference rival Eastern Kentucky, Morehead fought back from a 1-0 deficit after the doubles to squeeze by with a 4-3 victory. Schmid, Gido and Jaysuriya won their respective matches. Schmid and Gido in straight sets, while Jaysuriya took the third set 6-4. After Simola and Alejandro Hernandez dropped three set battles to their respective opponents, Dawkins took out the decisive match 7-6, 6-2.

Saturday afternoon's dual match with Western Kentucky resulted in a 4-0 victory for the Eagles. With the doubles point wrapped up with two 8-1 Eagle wins, Schmid, Gido and Simola sealed the dual match with singles play wins. Simola took his first Morehead win with a 6-1

6-1 defeat at the three spot.

MSU Alumnus prepares for fifth Winter Olympics



Former MSU football running back and wide receiver Brian Shiner will be competing in this fifth Olympic Winter Games next month.

He tore cartilage in his right knee three times and dislocated his shoulder. But he managed to return from knee surgery to catch 20 passes for 296 yards and four touch-downs as a senior.

In the fall of 1985, he attended a U.S. selection event in Lake Placid, New York, where he went down a bobblehead game for the first time. He finished fourth overall and two weeks later he was in West Germany competing in a World Cup race.

Shiner missed a bronze medal in the four-man event by .02 seconds after making a mistake at the bottom of the course at the Nagano Games. His best Olympics prior to that came at the Albertville Games in 1992, where he and NFL running back Herschel Walker finished seventh in the two-man event.

In other Olympic appearances, Shiner finished 16th in his debut at the 1988 Calgary Games and 13th in the two-man in Lillehammer.



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